

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, March 3.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, .00. Temperature, Max. 76; Min. 70. Weather, windy and unsettled.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.435c.; Per Ton, \$68.70. 88 Analysis Beets, 8s. 11 1-4d.; Per Ton, \$77.40.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AN AWFUL SITUATION

Girl Escapes Death—A Scheme for Road Graft.

MAUI, March 1.—Last Saturday morning, Alexa von Tempky, the young daughter of Mrs. Dora von Tempky of Makawao, met with a serious accident, while gathering ferns on the side of a gulch in company with her brother. A boulder of several tons weight on which she was standing became dislodged and rolled with her, finally pinioning both her feet. It required the combined efforts of six men to remove the huge stone.

Dr. W. F. McConkey later discovered that two ankle bones and a leg bone of one leg were broken and the other limb badly bruised.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Wednesday evening Hugh Reid of Grove Ranch, a lad of 14 years, was thrown from a horse, rendered insensible and quite badly injured. Dr. McConkey was summoned.

GRAFT CONSPIRACY.

The Maui board of Supervisors will meet next Wednesday in its spacious new office at Wailuku.

An important question as to a change in management of county roads will probably be discussed. In the past the county engineer has acted both as engineer and general road superintendent at a salary of \$200 a month. This arrangement has been a satisfactory one so far as can be judged by the good roads of Central Maui.

The incumbent is an expert engineer as well as the possessor of much experience in road-building.

As substitutes, two plans are being urged—one, the appointment of a road superintendent at \$150 a month, and the other, that each supervisor shall have full charge of all road work in his district, including the appointment of road lunas, etc.

In regard to the first plan, it will be most difficult to find a competent man and, even if one is found, an engineer must also be employed at times, so the expense will probably be greater than at present.

In regard to the second plan—it would be a bad precedent to establish. At the present moment with good supervisors it might answer, but if unscrupulous politicians should be elected to office, as is quite possible, the county money could easily be devoted to graft in a thousand ways.

"Let well enough alone" seems to be the watchword for the present instance.

NOTES.

Jack Frost this year has been as far down Haleakala's slope as Olinda, causing the grass to wither and turn brown in places.

Kahului Store celebrated Washington's birthday by taking a holiday and flying the stars and stripes from its lofty staff.

On Sunday the congregation at the Church of the Good Shepherd of Wailuku was a large one, every seat being occupied. The many friends of Rev. Wm. Ault were glad to welcome him back, this being the first Sunday he has officiated for some time past owing to serious illness in his family.

Last Saturday night a meeting of the Maui Lodge of freemasons was held at the Kahului temple.

Automobiles are becoming popular on Maui, seven being seen recently standing near the Paia plantation office and store at one time.

The island has been infested with mosquitoes without number during the past week.

The new Kahului church is painted a plum-color with white trimmings and a green roof.

Inspector of schools, J. C. Davis, has been visiting schools in Makawao district this past week and next week will depart for Hana.

It is rumored that Geo. Henderson, manager of the Hygeia Company, is a party to the third engagement recently announced on Maui. The young lady mentioned is a former resident of Puunene.

THE WEATHER.

Cool and delightful. Quite good rains during Tuesday in localities.

MANY GRAND OLD MEN

How Venerable Senators Stand Washington Winter.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16.—President Roosevelt's colts in the Executive Departments are wintering well. He has been appointing young men mostly to the important offices. They do not mind the unusually severe Washington weather. During chilling storms they are prancing around as lively as the members of the tennis cabinet have to do when the snow is off the courts at the rear of the White House offices and battles with raquets are in order. The grip, which first swept the adjacent city of Baltimore so that at one time one-fifth of all the people there were down and in bed and which subsequently made its ravages felt in Washington on a large scale, has had no terrors for these young bloods. The work in the executive departments has been proceeding at full tilt in all kinds of weather.

It has been otherwise up on Capitol Hill. Young men have rear seats there. Old men rule the Senate and, it might be said, also the House of Representatives. And these old men have had a hard time with the Washington weather, that brings grip, severe colds and pneumonia. They have been absent from the sessions of Senate and House a great deal and the work of both branches has suffered to some extent because of these absences.

Speaker Cannon, almost seventy-one years old, is only out of his house after an attack of grip. He returned to the Capitol very weak in the knees and having no energy for work. Col. "Pete" Hepburn, of Iowa, seventy-three years old, the ablest debater in Congress, perhaps, and chairman of an important committee, has been away much of the session because of colds and grip. Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, almost seventy-four, has stood the rigors of the present winter better than any colleagues of his years. There are few other septuagenarians in the House. The other leaders are in middle life or only along in the three score class.

The Senate's old men have had a lot of illness because of the hard winter. Senator Teller, of Colorado, now almost seventy-seven years of age, is still ill at his apartments and has not been in his seat for two weeks. He is an aggressive figure on the Democratic side of the chamber. Senator Pettus of Alabama, almost 86, has been ill much of the winter. He is the Nestor of the Senate. His colleague, Senator Morgan, almost 83, is now quite ill.

On the Republican side Senator Allison of Iowa, now almost 78, is in feeble health. When the cold winds blow or the weather is at all inclement he keeps within his hotel and even on the most sunny days spends only a few hours at the Capitol. Senator Proctor of Vermont, who will be 76 years old June 1 next, has been laid up with colds considerably, but was able to get out to handle the Agricultural Appropriation Bill that comes before the committee of which he is chairman.

Senator Frye of Maine, who is nearing his seventy-sixth milestone, has been in good health, but he is nevertheless very careful and does little legislative work, except what is imperative. Perhaps his long life in the hardy Maine climate is responsible for his immunity in Washington this winter. William Pinkney Whyte, Senator from Maryland, and 82 years old, has stood the Washington winters better than any other octogenarian. He is a new Senator, who succeeded the late Arthur P. Gorman, although Mr. Whyte had one term in the Senate thirty years ago.

Senator Cullom of Illinois, now 77, has been in feeble health most of the winter, but has not missed many days at the Capitol.

Most other Senators who carry quite a burden of legislation are in the 60s, except Senator Hale of Maine, who will soon be 71. He does more work than any other Senator, and does it as easily as though he were but 60. He is rarely absent from the Capitol or misses doing a big day's work. (Continued on Page Four.)

METHODISTS' GREAT DAY

Bishop Cranston's Able Sermon—Growth Past Year.

The First Methodist Episcopal church was filled with a large and attentive audience yesterday morning on the occasion of Bishop Cranston's sermon at the closing of the sessions of the annual Mission Conference recently held. The Bishop's sermon took fifty minutes in its delivery and held the great congregation in the closest attention from the first to the last.

The whole address comprised a solid, profound argument regarding the atonement or sacrificial offering of Christ and about the argument the great orator wove in beautiful, inspiring language four pictures, grouped in one, all illustrative of the deep meaning of the Cross and drawn from Biblical scenes in the life of Abraham and others. No mere outline can in any measure convey a full and close idea of this great sermon of a great preacher, and the impression made will never be forgotten by those who were privileged to hear him. The Bishop is to be heard again in the city several times before leaving for the Orient on the 14th inst. He speaks at the Ministerial Union this morning at 10:30, on Wednesday evening in the Japanese church, on River street, and Sabbath morning in the Methodist church. Honolulu is greatly favored in the visit of this distinguished Bishop, who is a warm personal friend of President Roosevelt, who invariably goes to hear him preach when he occasionally occupies a pulpit in one of the largest churches of Washington.

At the close of the Bishop's sermon, Rev. John W. Wadman, superintendent of the Hawaiian Mission of the M. E. Church, read the appointments of the 18 or 20 Japanese and Korean evangelists employed by him on the different islands. The one new appointment among the American workers to that of Miss Dean, who came with the Bishop for work among the Japanese women in this city. Miss Dean has spent some years in Japan and speaks the language fluently. She will be a great acquisition to the work. Mr. Wadman then read a brief statistical report covering the work of the year just closed as follows:

Number of baptisms for the year	625
Increase over last year	54
Total number of church edifices	17
Increase	5
Total number of church members	994
Increase	184
Total number of Sunday schools	28
Increase	5
Total number of scholars in same	1,362
Increase	182
Value of churches and schools	\$44,260
Increase	6,750
Number of parsonages, same as last year	6
Total number of Mission Stations	52
Increase	8
Total number of evangelists and teachers	19
Increase	3

SUNRISE SERVICE.

A praise service was held on Punchbowl yesterday morning at sunrise, which was attended by all the members of the Methodist Conference and conducted by John M. Martin. C. H. Dickey and other friends rendered valuable assistance in making the meeting a great success and a season of prayer and praise never to be forgotten.

PROMOTION WORK HAS GOOD RESULT

H. P. Wood, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, received last week the following self-explanatory letter from Robert Wallace, of Kealakekua, Hawaii, which evidences a part of the work the organization is accomplishing. The letter says:

"Kealakekua, Hawaii, Feb. 26, '07. "My Dear Mr. Wood: Some time ago I had a letter from the American Mercantile Company, Tacoma, saying you had given them my address and asking for samples and prices of coffee. The first outcome of your kind attention is the sale of over 200 bags and

MANY HEAR HIS WORDS

Large Concourses Hear Dean Bosworth Preach.

"Is a man intellectually justified in praying?" was Dr. Bosworth's subject in Central Union church yesterday morning. The building was crowded with a notable audience. The speaker began and continued in the quiet conversational tone, so attractive to his hearers of the past few days, while the people listened with the intense eagerness characteristic of all the Dean's audiences wherever he goes. He spoke just thirty minutes and left scores asking "Why didn't he go on?" The line of thought may be summarized as follows:

Matthew 7:11—"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father who is in heaven give good things to them that ask him?" These are the words of a great specialist in the spiritual realm spoken out of his own experience. A woman on the Syrian hills once looked into His face and said, "Sir, I know that, whatsoever Thou shalt ask of God, God will give it Thee." This man who could make this impression voiced His life experience in these words, and, however startling they may be, they are worthy of consideration.

If a young man should say to you in New York city, "Speak into this tube and someone in London standing just inside St. Paul's cathedral will hear what you say," you would hesitate to credit the statement because such a thing has as yet never been done. But if he should add, "Edison has so perfected the telephone as to make it possible to talk through the cable across the ocean," you would listen because of the authority of the great specialist.

These words of Jesus are built upon the theory that God is a Heavenly Father always present with us. They are a voice, "O heart, speak to the heart that made thee." Prayer is an appeal of the heart made to the Great Heart that made it. Prayer is far more than mere asking for definite things. Prayer is the intercourse of the human spirit with the Great Spirit that made it. We do violence to Jesus when we view prayer as an appeal to God for specific things, for then we reduce God to a mere convenience. No man can overestimate the great value to the individual of reaching out to the Father. Sometimes your boy comes to your room and you ask "What do you want, my boy?" "Nothing, I only want to be with you." The best prayer is wanting nothing but to be with God.

Yet in the teaching of Jesus prayer includes asking for good things. Here we come upon the great question, "Do things ever happen in answer to prayer that otherwise would never happen?" To many men prayer is esthetically beautiful in children, an ornamental bit of ritual at the opening of a religious service or in some sharp crisis a cry of the heart for which apology must thereafter be made to the intellect. If this be all, prayer will cease or degenerate into a mere soliloquy. Hence we must look fairly in the face this second view of prayer, that it includes asking for good things.

What troubles us is the increasing appreciation of the relation of cause and effect in this universe of changeless law. We have the greatest reason for gratitude that there is a fixed order of nature. It is essentially good that no man in keen distress is able by prayer to shorten the duration of this day by two hours so that he may abridge his suffering. If it were absolutely uncertain whether the temperature in this island six months from now would be 40 deg. below zero or 100 deg. above, civilization would be impossible. There are certain things which children know they cannot get by asking.

But the more a man learns about the forces of nature the more he is able to do not in spite of them but because I have no doubt they will be good customers in the future. With aloha nui,

"Believe me, yours sincerely,
ROBERT WALLACE.

HILL'S GREAT LINER DAKOTA ON THE ROCKS

Passengers Safe—Hopes of Salvage—Subsidy Bill Killed at Midnight—Archie Roosevelt Has Diphtheria.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

TOKIO, March 4.—The Great Northern Steamship Dakota is aground on the rocks in Tokio bay, about forty miles from Yokohama. The vessel is leaking. All the passengers and the mail have been removed from the stranded steamship. The agents report themselves hopeful of saving her.

The steamship Dakota is one of the largest steamships on the Pacific, being 13,305 tons, as compared with the Manchuria, of 8750 tons, and was one of the Great Northern line expected to make a port of call of Honolulu within a short time. It is probable that the grounding of the mammoth liner has been due to fog, the portion of the Japanese coast where she is aground being especially dangerous on that account.

CONGRESS BEGINS LAST DAY'S WORK AT MIDNIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Congress began its session today at midnight in order to conclude all possible legislation. Conference reports regarding the Ship Subsidy bill have killed that measure. The bill establishing an Agricultural bank in the Philippines has been passed.

SENATOR SPOONER RESIGNS.

MILWAUKEE, March 4.—Senator Spooner of Wisconsin has resigned his seat.

The present term of Senator Spooner would not have otherwise expired until 1909. He has served his state in the Senate for sixteen years, from 1885 to 1891 and from 1897 until the present time. He is sixty-four years old.

FAMOUS CANADIAN INDIAN PHYSICIAN PASSES AWAY

OTTAWA, Canada, March 4.—Dr. Oronhyatekha is dead.

Dr. Oronhyatekha was a full blooded Brant Indian, a protege of King Edward, who, when Prince of Wales, assumed charge of the education of the Indian boy, meeting him during his tour of the world. He took Oronhyatekha to London, where he graduated as a physician. On his return to Canada the Indian doctor organized the Independent Order of Foresters, becoming its Supreme Chief Ranger, and by his executive ability raising that organization into one of the strongest in America, having over 250,000 members at the beginning of the present year.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT ILL.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Archie Roosevelt, son of the President, is ill with diphtheria.

STEAMERS IN BAD MIXUP ON THE ENGLISH COAST

LONDON, March 4.—The Belgian steamship Vaderland is ashore at Goodwin Sands and three other steamships have grounded. A thick fog is prevailing and there have been many reported collisions at sea.

The Vaderland is a large steamship, somewhat greater in tonnage than the largest of the Pacific Mail liners. She plies between Antwerp and New York, and belongs to the Red Star line.